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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
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VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924

No. 32

Four Will Try For Councilmanic Honors

Candidates Must File Nomination Papers Tomorrow

Don't be backward gentlemen. Come right in while the water is fine.

Candidates have been quite modest in declaring their intentions, but now we have four aspirants for seats in the city council who will try and make the grade at the coming recall election, Friday, September 5.

Dr. W. F. Fraser will try for a seat; also Lew Schrader, the hardware dealer, R. C. Beatty, the labor secretary and R. H. Wood of Ft. Richmond.

All four are well-known citizens of Richmond, and should make good runs—in fact make "home runs."

There will be other announcements, but in order to file in time candidates must speed up. August 11 is the last day for filing.

The election will be held Friday, September 5, and all who wish to get on the ballot must file 25 days previous to that date.

The election promises to be full of interest, and some surprises are expected.

Nominating petitions for those who expect to run in the coming election Friday, September 5, at which four members to the city council are to be named, must be filed on or before Saturday. The charter provides that nomination petitions must be filed 25 days before the date of election. Approximately 150 names are needed on each petition.

It is understood a large number of candidates will enter the race. The candidates will seek election for the unexpired terms, which must be named on their nominating petition. These candidates will be in the field for the term which ends June 30, 1925, for the two terms that end June 30, 1927, and for the term that ends June 30, 1929. The councilmen whose recall is sought are candidates for re-election.

Missouri Club Business Meeting

The Missouri club held its regular business meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Ethel Butler's home, 600 Ripley street, with Mrs. Butler presiding. The members planned a surprise party, which was held Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Overman.

The next meeting will occur on the first Tuesday in September at William McAllister's residence, 785 Eighth street.

Garage Permit

Application for a permit to erect a brick garage on Macdonald avenue, between 17th and 18th sts., was made to the city council last night by K. G. Henning, contractor. The permit was granted on condition that the plans are approved by the city planning commission.

Councilman W. L. Lane has returned after a brief trip to San Luis Obispo county, where he was called by the death of his little nephew, Warren Moore.

A resolution expressing sympathy to the bereaved family of M. Carey was passed by the council at its meeting Monday night.

Richmond's Council Has Two Women Members

At a meeting of the city council Monday night Mrs. Mattie A. Chandler was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Councilman M. H. Carey. Mrs. Chandler is the wife of the well known barber, J. H. Chandler at 521 Macdonald avenue. She has been a resident of Richmond for 15 years and is prominent in civic and social affairs, an active member of the Missouri club. Her term in office as councilwoman will expire July 1, 1925.

Contra Costa County Registered Vote Increases

Martinez, Aug. 8.—County Clerk Jasper H. Wells has just completed the list of registered voters for the coming primary election for the county. According to his figures the total number of registrations are 26,457.

Of this number Richmond leads with a total of 7059 voters, or more than one-third of the entire voting population of the county.

Richmond's registration is: Republicans, 5031; democrats, 1725; socialists, 72; prohibitionists, 4; progressives, 13; declines, 204. Total, 7059.

Cost of Government in Contra Costa County

It cost \$3,756,981.53 to operate Contra Costa county in the fiscal year just closed, the cost of government exceeding by \$177,553.62 receipts of \$4,569,427.88, according to the report of County Auditor A. N. Sullenger filed with and approved by the board of supervisors at the last meeting.

The balance at the close of business this year was \$1,496,789.18 against a balance of \$1,684,312.80 in 1923. Sullenger's report discloses.

Second Annual Radio Exposition

San Francisco, August 7.—The plans for the second annual Pacific Radio exposition, to be held in the Civic auditorium here August 16 to 21 inclusive, are rapidly nearing completion, and the show has assumed the status of a success.

There will be about 150 exhibits representing practically every type of radio receiving set, as well as various accessories.

During the six days of the show, programs will be broadcast each afternoon and evening over KPO, Hale Bros' station.

143d Artillery Arrive At American Lake

American Lake (Wash.), August 7.—The 143d U. S. field artillery arrived here from Oakland, Cal., Tuesday, in a special S. P. train. Approximately 400 men were included in the outfit.

P. C. Schellenburger, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High school, has taken up his residence at 460 Dism avenue. He formerly lived in Berkeley.

Nobody cares anything about your ancestors so long as you keep them in the family album.

August 22d Mars Is Billed to Give Us Good Show

Mars, one of the smaller planets, will on the 22d of August be nearest the earth that it will get in the next 47 years. On that date astronomers will make observations and endeavor to ascertain whether the little red fellow is inhabited. It is known that Mars has seasons similar to those of ours—has zones, canals, clouds, etc.—the general appearance leading telescopic observers to believe that the planet is inhabited.

With atmospheric conditions favorable, the California observatories, with their improved types of telescopes, may get first honors in making discoveries on the 22d which will solve a mystery that has caused many adverse opinions.

New Industrial Plant For Albany

Albany, Cal., Aug. 8.—Work will soon begin on the industrial plant near Fleming's Point, this city, on the 25-acre waterfront tract recently purchased by Rice & Marini of Berkeley. The price paid for the land is not known, but it was valued at \$50,000. Rice is associated with the Vegetable Oil Co. of West Berkeley. Both members of the firm are well known business men.

Los Angeles Gets Big Scale Plant

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—Colonel Robert Morse, head of the Fairbanks-Morse Scales Co., is the authority for an announcement made here that his concern will at once begin the erection of a million dollar factory in Los Angeles, to meet the demand for the company's products along the west coast and in the Orient. Colonel Morse was a guest of the Ambassador hotel.

Mira Vista Attracts New Residents

Three homes for Richmond men are soon to be built in Mira Vista. They are for Dr. U. S. Abbott, Attorney E. H. Delap and Charles Dunnell.

The Abbott home is of Dutch colonial design and will cost \$12,000. It will contain seven rooms and a basement. The Delap residence will soon be started and will have seven rooms. Dunnell is to have a five room dwelling on Zava avenue.

Gas Mains Extended

The P. G. & E. Co. has approved orders and work will be started immediately on the extension of approximately 3500 feet of two-inch high pressure gas main in Twenty-sixth, Church and Alvarado streets.

This new main will supply 18 applicants with gas. Local Manager J. C. Hitchcock states this is only one of the many orders now being received. In the eastbay division there was a gain of over 12 per cent new consumers during the month of June.

Rev. W. F. Wotten officiated at the funeral of Victor Maschie, 47, who passed away at his home in Chanslor avenue Wednesday.

The funeral of Benjamin Davis, 81, of 23d and Emrie, will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Davis has been a dairyman in this section for 30 years.

Postmaster General Is Friend to Country Publisher

Postmaster General New is keeping close tab on his sweeping order in regard to the handling of newspapers, their transmission and delivery. His order is most important and far-reaching, and is the result of several months of investigation and study by experts of the postoffice department.

The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcels post at any point in their transit from the publisher's office until their delivery to the addresses. Papers shall be handled separately and kept in constant transit, not delayed or reworked. In other words they are to be handled in the same manner as first-class mail. Newspapers must now get to the readers with a minimum of delay—is the order of Postmaster General New.

This is welcome news to publishers, who often receive complaints from subscribers that they do not receive their papers within a reasonable time.

San Pablo Road Bids Again Rejected

Protesting that the bids for the construction of one and a half miles of asphalt concrete highway between Giant and San Pablo were too high, the supervisors Wednesday afternoon rejected the three bids submitted and the proposed construction work will await future consideration.

The following were the bids submitted: California Construction company, \$29,800.94; J. Sayles Co., \$30,340.18; Pacific States Construction Co., \$30,553.74.

Engineer Arnold's estimate on this job was \$22,726.65.

This is the second time that bids on the San Pablo road have been rejected.

Trip for Small Boy to Keep in Memory

A runaway canal boat with a ten-year-old boy as a passenger provided a thrill for Easton, says the Easton (Pa.) correspondent of the Baltimore Evening Sun. The boat, coming out of the Delaware division canal into the Lehigh river to go into the Lehigh canal, was swung outward by the swift current, and a weak tow rope broke, allowing the big boat to go downstream.

As it passed a pier, John Keller, master of the boat, leaped to the pier, calling to his ten-year-old son, Frank, to follow him, but the child stuck on the boat as it plunged over the dam where the Lehigh empties into the Delaware. The boat swung out into the latter river broadside, and struck against a Central railroad pier. The boy still stuck and showed wonderful nerve. Police brought a rope which the lad fastened under his arms, and he was swung clear of the boat to another pier nearby and climbed a ladder, dry and uninjured.

During the night the boat, which had been lashed fast, tore from its moorings and swept down the stream, and later parted. One of the parts was found next day on an island near Frenchtown, N. J.

SWOLLEN ROLL

Doctor—Are you sure the patient is unconscious?

Nurse—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Then I must examine his pulse.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

A public garage is to be erected at 18th and Macdonald at a cost of \$8000. It is to be of brick construction. Contractor Henning is to do the work.

Hetch Hetchy Tunnel Project to Serve Eastbay

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—A citizen's Hetch Hetchy committee composed of James D. Phelan, Matt I. Sullivan, Charles H. Kendrick and Henry Boyden, appointed by Mayor Rolph, recommended the issuance of an \$8,000,000 bond issue, the money to defray the expense of bringing the water through the Sierras to a point where it might be offered for sale to the eastbay.

The committee also recommended the postponement of any bond issue until the state railroad commission had finished its valuation report of private power systems.

"Live Corpse" Gets Free Ride

Marysville, August 7.—Marki Khan, Hindu laborer, was not half as dead as reported. He nevertheless got a ride in the hearse and will live to relate his strange experience. Coroner Frank Bevan was called to Arboga this week to take charge of the body of a Hindu who was said to have been killed by an axe wielded by a fellow countryman. When the coroner arrived on the scene, he found Khan badly injured, but sufficiently alive to curse his assailants in broken English. He was loaded into the hearse and brought to Marysville for medical treatment. He will live, the doctors say.

Too Much "Watsonite"

"Watsonite" is the name of a roofing preparation, a fire retardant, it is claimed. It is manufactured in Berkeley, and for several months had headquarters in Richmond under another name, a company having been organized to promote the product, it is said. It now transpires that there are a large number of victims to the "Watson needle," which seems to have penetrated their pocket-books to the limit. The Berkeley field is yet new. Look out for a "wall" from that locality, when the new crop of "Watsonites" make their report.

Just Quit and Closed the "Dump"

The "Chili King" has pulled up stakes and left. His palatial bannery on 4th street adjoining the rear of Fisher's store is closed. A French Canadian, somewhat bent with 3 score and 10, he made friends quickly by catering to the business men at lunch time and the "take and carry" home night trade. His chili and stew were superior—excellent. He was a native of Canada and could beat the Mexican cooking his own product—chili and beans.

Alas, like the great majority of his kind, the wonderlust had him. The old man, neat as a pin in his immaculate white, and charming manners, was extremely sensitive. Some one called him a "kiki." And that preyed on the old man's mind until he just closed the "dump," and quit.

Fishing Bulletin

Little Dry Creek, Aug. 6.—Fishing never was better. Weather clear and quite dry. The water is very low, perhaps several hundred feet below the creek bed. The creek is quite calm, notwithstanding there is no water in it, nor has there ever been any water in Little Dry Creek—hence its name. So one can always depend that fishing is good in this section. Yours for the truth.

—Brook Rainbow.

It was in THE TERMINAL. Have it printed at The Terminal.

War Veterans Resent Slam at Major Berry

Expansion Causes Big Increase in Pay Roll

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. is now carrying on its payroll 12,233 employees. Approximately 4000 of these represent the construction forces which are employed in addition to the maintenance and operating forces. During the month of June, 1924, there was paid in wages \$1,749,435 over June of 1923.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction program on the Pit river, at Lake Fordyce, in Nevada county, at the Drum power house in Placer county, and in practically every community, in order to meet this demand due to expansion in the territories served.

In addition to all that it is doing to combat the shortage of water brought about by abnormally light rainfall, the P. G. & E. is hard at work on a comprehensive construction and extension program that will greatly increase its output next year.

Building of Pit No. 3 plant, on the Pit river, a perpetual stream, heads the list of big jobs now in progress. There are 2000 men, double the number originally allotted to this development, now employed, and the work is being pressed forward day and night.

Engineers in charge promise that by July 1st of next year this 100,000 horsepower plant will be producing energy at the rate of 400,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, or one-fifth of the combined output of all existing plants of the company.

El Cerrito will endeavor to put over a \$100,000 bond election for the purpose of building a city hall.

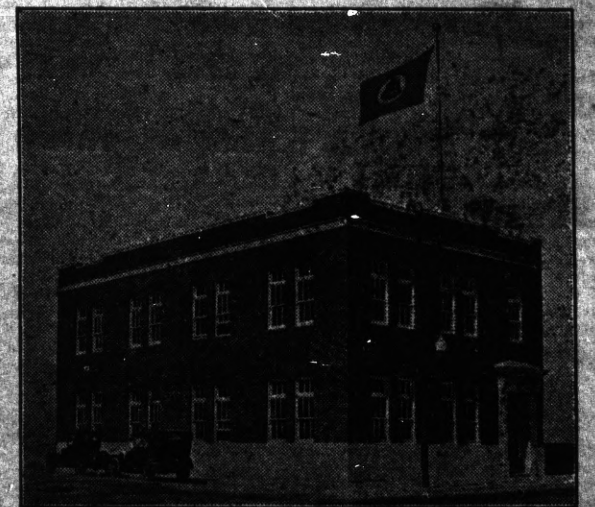
Washington, D. C., August 8.—The active speaking campaign of the political parties will not start until after the candidates who will appear on the several tickets have been formally notified that they have been chosen by their conventions. After these notifications have taken place, the country may look for numerous speakers to appear on the stump to present the claims of the parties whom they represent.

While it is true that certain men claiming to represent organized labor have stated their preferences, it is a well-known fact that labor, that is the body of men making up the rank and file of the different organizations, deeply resent the treatment labor received at the Democratic convention when the Davis managers ruthlessly shoved George L. Berry, leading Democratic candidate for vice-president, to one side for "Brother Chas." Bryan despite the fact that Berry's friends had been told by the Davis adherents that he (Berry) would make a most acceptable running mate. Major Berry's slip in the face by the Davis folks has also caused the veterans of the world war to deeply resent the cruel and unnecessary treatment of one who served with distinction in the world war.

The talk of labor being solid for the independent candidate, or any candidate, no one takes seriously. American citizens cannot be herded like sheep. Labor, or any other body of citizens, cannot be fooled by beautiful phrases or false promises.

Richmond's New Telephone Building

The new Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s building at 22d and Macdonald is completed and will be ready for occupancy the first of October, states local manager George R. Calvert. The equipment is now being installed, requiring a force of thirty electricians.



The building is fireproof throughout and so designed that additions can be made at any time. The cost of the building is \$100,000 and with the equipment will total \$250,000. Eighteen positions of switchboard representing the latest practices in telephone engineering is now being installed, with space reserved for additions as required.

The operating room, located on the first floor, is large and well lighted and ventilated. On this floor also will be a lunch room, rest room, guest room and lockers, also a cabinet kitchenette for convenience of operators when off duty. These quarters will be neatly furnished, the company sparing no expense in providing comforts for its employees. The wire chief and his staff will occupy the second floor, on which will be located the power equipment, such as ringing machines, battery charging apparatus testing switchboards, together with cables and wires leading from the street and all the greater part of the apparatus associated with the switchboard.

Richmond's new telephone building is modern and imposing, the most attractive structure on the avenue today.

SPECIALIST SAYS MURDERERS SANE

FANTASTIC DREAMS RULED IN LIVES OF BOYS

BOTH WERE QUICK TO PASS MENTAL TESTS

Prevented Idea of Own Importance; Egotistic, Pampered, Lazy, Unscrupulous, Unfeeling, Are Some Few Traits Shown.

Chicago.—Dr. William Healy of Boston, one of the noted specialists in the country, who was brought to Chicago for the defense of Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb, told Judge John R. Caverly's court how he examined the young men on trial.

Leopold was very quick and very bright in passing all his tests—all save one.

Dr. Healy analyzed Leopold and Loeb for the court, and found them both, not insane, but mentally disordered.

Leopold had never been denied anything, never had a disappointment, was not allowed to have.

Leopold strove for perfection, thought in the fourth dimension, and tried to find a universal language.

Leopold said that God, conscience and sympathy were unworthy of him; and that he had tried to kill all affection.

Loeb is lazy, lacking in ambition and normal interests. He never finished anything; he has a love of excitement and adventure, is very friendly, pleasant, well-mannered and charming; and also is unscrupulous, untruthful, unfair, unfeeling and disloyal.

Loeb is callous, has nothing inside himself to keep him from going wrong; he has no sympathy, no affection.

Washington.—The city of Washington is out of debt. This announcement was made by the District of Columbia commissioners after it was made known that funds for the retirement of the last remaining bond issue of the city were available in the treasury.

It is the first time in history that the city has been out of debt, and it is believed that it is a record seldom equaled by any large city in the country.

Bulgarians Mobilize

Athens.—A report that Bulgarians are calling 4,000 volunteers to the colors led to fears here that the Bulgarian government is mobilizing.

Bulgarian officials at Sofia claimed that the troops were being massed to combat communism. Bulgarian communists (irregulars) have been causing the Greeks much trouble, making raids over the frontier into Greek Macedonia.

Syrian Pact Ratified

Washington.—Formal exchange of ratification between the United States and France on the treaty between the two countries concerning the Syrian mandate has been made in Paris, according to word received by the state department from Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

The treaty was signed and ratification voted by the American congress some time ago.

American Demands Moderate

Tehran, Persia.—There is general relief at what is regarded as the moderation of the American demands made in connection with the killing of Vice-Consul Imbrie. The tone of the United States note is said to be greatly appreciated.

The reply of the Persian government to the American communication apparently meets with approval.

\$10,000,000 Polish Port

London.—The Polish minister of commerce has signed a fiscal agreement with representatives of a Franco-Polish group and the Polish industrial bank for the construction of the port of Gdynia, near Danzig, the site assigned to Poland for an outlet to the sea.

The estimated cost of the enterprise is \$5,000,000 gold francs.

Wall Plane Burns

Washington.—Loss by fire of an air mail plane and 152 pounds of mail which left San Francisco, flown by Pilot Scott, August 3, is reported.

The plane was over Great Salt Lake when the radiators exploded. Pilot Scott landed, but could not rescue the mail or put out the flames.

Mussolini Will Attend Conference

Montreux.—Geneva papers state that orders have been received to reserve accommodations for Signor Mussolini, who has expressed his intention of being present at the opening of the League of Nations council in September.

Rubio-Polanco Dined

Paris.—The dinner given by American Ambassador Herrick to Secretary of State Hughes and former Premier Raymond Poincare of France, was regarded in French circles as the most significant of all events in which the American statesman has participated in Paris.

Frenchmen cannot believe that the head of the American state department and the leading figure in French politics allowed such an occasion to pass without discussing momentous international questions.

GRAVE COMPLICATIONS MAY COME OF MURDER

Matron Involved in Anglo-Mexican Dispute in Slain, and Her Estate Manager Wounded—Was Formerly An American.

It is understood that Mexico is preparing a note deploring the death of Mrs. Evans, a British subject. They attribute the assassination to irresponsible persons, who are being sought in the mountains by federal troops. The Mexican government pledges itself to bring them to speedy trial and punishment.

San Francisco.—Relatives here of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Texas, and widow of a former president of the Bank of London, received word of her murder in the vicinity of Toluca, Puebla, Mexico, a tragic climax to an international controversy which may involve grave consequences between Mexico and England.

Mrs. Evans, formerly an American, became a subject of Great Britain through marriage, and it was through the controversy over her confiscated lands that H. A. Cummins, British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, was ordered expelled by President Obregon, which resulted in a sharp diplomatic clash between Britain and Mexico.

John Strauss, manager of Mrs. Evans' estate, was with her at the time of the assault and was wounded by the assassins, who took the \$500,000 payroll which he was carrying.

Mrs. Evans, shot through the side, fell from the carriage in which they were riding, and was dragged some distance by her hair, which caught in the wheels.

She is believed to have been killed by agrarians, spurred on by anti-foreign agitators. Her life had been repeatedly threatened for months and she had appealed to the American embassy and the Mexican government for adequate protection.

The trouble had its inception in the confiscation of portions of Mrs. Evans' land by the Mexican government.

The first inkling that this was behind the Cummins' controversy was made public here in June.

Mrs. Evans attracted world-wide attention by her gallant fight to save her property. She died as she had often said she would if compelled to save her home—"with her boots on."

She went continually armed. It is said that on several occasions she drove off bandits and agrarians attempting to kill her or force her off her property.

LABOR FEDERATION PUTS O. K. ON LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN

Atlantic City.—Senator La Follette was formally endorsed for the presidency by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, the endorsement coming when the executive committee unanimously adopted a report of the federation's non-partisan political committee which favors La Follette and the platform upon which he is running for president of the United States.

At the same time the labor chiefs jumped into the Democratic and Republican squabble over the National Defense day, September 12.

The fight was precipitated by introduction of a resolution condemning Defense day plans of President Coolidge.

In the past the federation has always fought plans for mobilizing the army during peace times. The council was asked to side with the stand taken by Governor Bryan of Nebraska, who assailed the movement as a "militarist gesture."

CUBA OFFERS FINE FIELD FOR CALIFORNIA FOOD PRODUCTS

San Francisco.—Cuba offers an excellent field to exporters of foodstuffs. Charles H. Cunningham, American commercial attaché in Cuba, told the foreign trade division of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

"Last year the island's exports were valued at \$12,000,000 and its imports at \$20,000,000," he said. "Eastern houses are buying California foodstuffs and labeling them with their own brands to be shipped to the Cuban trade. Large numbers of steamships making Havana a direct port of call from California points will be one step in this development."

There Are Giants In Nevada

Reno.—Nevadans who recently returned from a hunting trip in the Hell Hole country report seeing an immense human being of terrifying appearance, who, after gazing at them for a few moments, disappeared in the underbrush.

According to the hunters the wild man was of colossal stature and covered with matted hair. It was agreed to say nothing about the occurrence until it was learned that others had reported similar experiences.

Californians Net Victims

Seabright, N. J.—Walter Westbrook and Harvey Snowgrass of California scored a sensational victory in the third round of the doubles at the Seabright Tennis club, defeating the two-collegiate champions, L. N. White and Louis Thalhheimer, 4-0, 6-0.

FILE La Follette Petition

Chicago.—Sufficient signatures to the petition to place the La Follette-Wheeler ticket on the November ballot in Nevada were secured and the petition placed on file, July 31.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Fires in Fish Creek are reported under control.

San Joaquin valley reports a good supply of water on hand.

The Yolo Water company is practically unable to furnish water.

Fires at Hemet, Susanville and in the Cayama district are reported.

Richard Heaton of Chico, was attacked and bitten by a large dog.

The Corning grammar school will open for the fall term September 15.

San Jose Water company wells are at low ebb and have practically no reserve.

James G. Patterson, pioneer resident of Sacramento, is dead following a long illness.

Several hundred attended the annual Elks picnic and barbecue held at Susanville recently.

A fire five miles long has been burning in the canyon back of San Juan in the Gambellian range.

J. F. Owen has been appointed postmaster in Placerville, to succeed F. W. Rohlfing, who recently resigned.

The state golf championship tournament will open at Del Monte, September 3, continuing until the 14.

Spring Valley Water company, which supplies San Francisco, has less water in the reservoirs than ever before.

The San Francisco-New York air mail service is to be permanent. This decision has been made by Postmaster New.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, pioneer Californian and prominent physician, recently died at Palo Alto at the age of 73.

The Placerville Republican will be published as a daily, excepting Sunday, beginning with the August 4 issue.

Water companies in San Diego county are having no trouble and the reserve supply is sufficient for two years.

The home of Albert S. May of Sacramento, was recently robbed and \$5,000 worth of valuable furnishings taken.

Five hundred acres of forest land southwest of Yreka, near Scott Bar, have burned. Fire reported under control.

Nellie May Hieronymus, 8 years old, of Sacramento, is dead from lockjaw, developing from a splinter in her leg.

The Holy Rosary academy at Woodland, is being completely renovated for the fall term, which opens September 2.

Howard Miller of Placerville, is starring on Broadway, New York, in "Shooting Shadows," playing his fifth week.

Fish and game wardens throughout California are being appointed state fire wardens in order to assist in fire control.

Lincoln Soo Hoo, Chinese U. C. student, was killed in the Sultan's mine when a cable broke and threw him down the shaft.

Eight hundred fishing craft and 2,500 fishermen are idle, due to a strike against the low price paid for salmon and tuna.

The Kona Island Canal company, irrigating near Bakersfield, has been forced to pre-empt its supply much earlier than heretofore.

The total area burned since January 1 is 237,000 acres, 184,000 government and private lands, 52,500 state and private lands.

All fires in the national forests are reported under control, but one of the worst of the summer is raging in southern Sixty county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Sacramento, were painfully injured when their auto rolled over a 500-foot embankment near Gold Lake.

Rev. C. C. Black of Woodland, is mourning the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dillan, widely known prohibition worker of Elmira.

The Kings, Trinity and Mokelumne rivers have fallen below all previous low water marks, and on the San Diego river, east of the Mission, no water has flowed during this season.

R. E. Weston and William F. Smith, who were on a prospecting trip, died of the heat near El Centro.

Bodies were found on a seldom traveled road, their auto having broken down.

Will Hight, a miner of French Gulch, was robbed of gold valued at \$500 when a thief entered his mill while he was away. This ore represents three months' labor on the part of Hight.

San Joaquin county's sixth annual fair will be held at Exposition park, Stockton, August 21 to 27 inclusive.

The third annual horse show will open August 26 and continue through the week.

R. N. Douglas of San Francisco, has applied to the railroad commission for permission to operate a passenger, baggage and freight stage between Sacramento, Yuba City and intermediate points.

Two thousand churchmen attended the sixtieth annual state convention of the Methodist Episcopal church recently held at Santa Cruz. Prizes for the best representations in the parade were won by the First churches of Fresno, Stockton and Santa Cruz.

Joseph J. Bamber, veteran editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will cast his vote for President Coolidge at the fall election. He is 83, and was one of the partners in the first mail and express stage between San Francisco and Santa Cruz, Los Gatos using the relay station.

STATE LETTER

Armed, Capital and State Institutions

The initiative measure sponsored by the state fish and game commission with the object of creating a fish preserve on the lower Klamath river, has qualified for a place on the November ballot.

A petition received from Los Angeles with 31,624 names attached, bringing the total signatures in favor of this project up to 101,208, the largest number of names ever affixed to a petition filed with the state in behalf of such a measure.

This measure, if passed at the November election, will prevent the construction of power dams or other obstructions interfering with the run of salmon or steelhead trout. The measure has recently been the grounds of a very vehement protest made by the fish and game commission, the federal power commission, the objection being the granting of water permit on the river to a private corporation.

In the protest it was cited that thousands of signatures had been secured to the measure to protect the river against hydro-electric damming and that the commission had overridden the will of the signers.

Construction of the under passes beneath the tracks of the Sacramento Northern railroad and the Western Pacific will begin in the fall, depending, however, on the approval of the state highway commission. At North Sacramento, the commission plans to eliminate the present grade crossings by constructing the highway at the present ground level and under the tracks of the two railroads.

The west Sacramento underpass will be at a different location from the present subway under Woodland branch of the Sacramento Northern, and will be wide enough to take care of a large amount of traffic. The commission asks that the railroads pay half of the cost of the proposed subway.

Three proposed initiative measures will undoubtedly fail in the fall election because of the insufficiency of petitions submitted by their proponents. These are: 1—An act creating a fish and game preserve on the Klamath river and prohibiting the construction of dams or other barriers across the river. 2—Proposal by the California League of Municipalities to allow the cities to participate in revenues collected under the 2-cent gasoline tax. 3—A measure sponsored by leading churchmen to permit reading of the Bible in public schools.

California is now ahead of every other state in the Union in number of motor vehicles registered, having passed her nearest rival, New York. The division of motor vehicles figures show a gain in registration in California of 84,000, New York showing a loss of 45,000. July 1 records show California's total registration 1,115,015, while New York shows a registration of 1,169,145. California is the only state in the Union to pass the million mark in passenger cars.

William Aberton and Albert Stewart serving time at Folsom, who did not show up at roll call recently, were found after a long search. It was thought at first that they had scaled the wall and poses were sent out to scout for them. James Cotto, educational instructor of the prison, found Aberton hiding in some vines and Stewart in a room in the main building.

Approximately \$20,000,000 in corporation franchise taxes will be paid into the state treasury within the next three weeks, to be deposited in banks at the prevailing rate of interest. The state is receiving between 3 and 4 per cent on inactive treasury funds and the minimum bid received to date for the money soon to be obtained was 3 1/2 per cent. The franchise tax becomes delinquent August 15.

Dr. U. G. Hauck, chief of the federal forces in California, has asked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to close the Stanislaus national forest to all fishing and hunting to prevent a possible spread of the hoof and mouth disease. A new outbreak has been reported from Los Angeles county where a herd of 127 cattle are infected.

The purchase of the Los Angeles municipal bonds, amounting to \$3,000,000 by the department of finance of the state board of control is proper and legal in every way, the bonds forming a legal obligation on the city. Attorney General Webb states. The bonds are part of an issue for various city improvements.

Governor Richardson has issued a statement endorsing the proposed federal child labor amendment to the constitution, and declares he will use his best efforts to have the 1925 legislative ratify the amendment.

Governor Richardson and the agricultural council have been in conference discussing ways and means to raise an additional loan of \$1,000,000 in order that the owners of live stock slaughtered in the recent scourge may be reimbursed.

A. M. Barton, chief engineer of the state reclamation board, states that approximately \$35,000,000 has been expended by land owners and the state and federal government on the flood control project of the Sacramento river since 1900.



MORBID CURIOSITY RESULTS IN DEATH

Man Wanted to Experience Sensation of Hanging.

Budapest.—Because the owner of Homony castle was seized by a morbid desire to experience the sensations of a man being hanged, he lost his life and his aged servant became his murderer.

One day Bela Marffy, a Hungarian junker, was found dead in his study, with a rope around his neck and two heavy weights tied to the end of the rope. The coroner's verdict was suicide, but the family, which knew Marffy to be intensely fond of life, declined to accept it.

Their suspicions rested upon the servant, who finally confessed he was in fact the murderer, though no thought had been further removed from his mind a few minutes before the act was committed.

Marffy, it developed, had read an account the day before of a boy who hanged himself. Curious to know how a man feels just before he is about to expire, he arranged that his servant was to stand near him while he tied a noose, at the end of which were two weights, about his neck.

The servant was to lift up the weights, thereby relieving the pressure, at the moment it seemed to him that his master was about to expire unless relieved.

The servant declared that while he was awaiting this moment his eyes fell upon his master's purse on the table, filled with bills of high denomination. Instead of relieving Marffy the servant allowed him to die and then possessed himself of the money.

Three Children Wander in Park for Three Days

New York.—Charles Abne, ten; his brother, Oscar, eleven, and his sister, Elizabeth, eight, are home again with their parents at 186 Lincoln avenue, the Bronx, after a three-day exploration of St. Mary's park. The park extends from One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, between St. Ann's and Convent avenues.

Instead of going to school, they set out in search of adventure. When they did not return their stepmother notified the police.

According to Charles they played with other boys and girls until dark. Some of their playmates had given them candy and crackers and when "supper time" arrived they decided to prolong their holiday.

They made a bed in an old shack. While the police were searching for them the youngsters romped along the park paths. Mothers of other children gave them crackers, candy and milk, they said, and that night they went back to the shack.

The third day, Charlie said, they saw their father looking for them and they hid behind some bushes. That night the storm drove them to seek shelter on a porch.

They arose wet and tired and dirty and decided that they had obtained all the adventure they wanted. They started for home. As they left the park a woman saw them and notified a policeman, who took them to the station, where their father claimed them.

Ring Torn Off Cyclone Victim in 1880 Found

Jacksonville, Ill.—A wedding ring which 44 years ago was snatched from the finger of its owner by some mysterious force of nature during a cyclone, was found recently in a field on the farm of C. E. Davis, eight miles southeast of this city. The ring belonged to Mrs. Jerry Cox, who was killed during a cyclone which visited that vicinity on May 9, 1880.

Mrs. Cox was killed near the site of the present home of the Davys family. When her body was found two rings which she always wore were found to be missing. One of these was the wedding ring found by Mr. Davis while cultivating corn in a field a half mile from the scene of the tragedy.

Gets Fine, but No Fish

Springfield, Vt.—Harold Comstock paid \$50.00 for fishing in the village reservoir here recently when he appeared in court for violating the health laws. A novel feature of the case was that Comstock paid for the privilege of fishing and not for catching fish, for when arrested no fish were found in his possession.

Airedale Put to Sleep, Wakes With New Nose

Vancouver, B. C.—Bob, a particularly well-bred Airedale dog, owned by Tom Brown of Golden, B. C., has learned that beauty is more than skin deep.

Bob was in an encounter with a bulldog recently and lost the end of his aristocratic nose.

His owner feared that the unauthorized amputation would impair the value of his canine friend, so obtaining an ordinary Airedale without pedigree, he proceeded to the dog hospital.

The mongrel was given sufficient anesthetic to put him into the canine heaven and Bob woke up with a new nose.

Cost Less



Champions cost less and there is no better spark plug. Champion's 45¢ 60 cents. Blue Box 75¢ cents. The manufacturing economies resulting from making two-thirds of all the spark plugs produced are passed on to the car owner.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine

Refusal Impossible

The Hiwires, circus performers, were at the top of their trapeze, and the Mrs. was holding her husband in midair.

"Now, dear," she said softly down to him, "can I have that new gown?" "I—I am not in a position to say so, darling," he replied.—American Legion Weekly.

Securities Loans

The volume of worthless securities sold in the United States was estimated at \$1,000,000,000 a year, and was described as a "tidal wave" by speakers at the recent eastern district savings conference of the American Bankers' association in New York.

Economy

His Wife—But don't you think that joining the golf club is rather an extravagance? Himself—Not if we economize in other ways. I've been thinking we might give up our pew in church.—Boston Transcript.

The Line Is Busy

Statistics recently published put the total number of telephones in use at 22,987,000, this figure being made up as follows: America, 15,940,000; Europe, 5,308,000; Asia, 688,000; Australasia, 399,000; and Africa, 123,000.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Don't hesitate

Vaseline

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

baalism oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists, mail order on the original genuine Goss-Mann.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Scalp to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick

HELPER EYEWATER

HELPER EYE WASH

HELPER EYE WASH

Burial of Assistant Secretary Adeo



Scene at the burial of Alvin A. Adeo, second assistant secretary of state. Secretary Hughes and many foreign diplomats attended the services. Mr. Adeo was made assistant secretary in 1935 and was eighty-one years of age.

\$1,600,000 for Forest Highways

To Be Spent Within National Parks of Seven Western States

Washington.—Nearly \$1,600,000 has been allotted by the forest service, Department of Agriculture, for the construction of highways within or adjacent to the national forests of seven states in the Far West: Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. The largest state appropriation for this work is \$413,000 for Idaho, Montana comes second with an allowance of \$375,000, Arizona receives \$208,000 and Colorado \$247,000.

In Idaho, six miles to the Lolo pass section of the Selway forest will be built at a cost of \$100,000. For improving nearly seven miles of highway along the Northern Pacific road in the Clear Fork Selway forest \$45,000 has been allotted, with \$5,000 additional offered by the state. This road is a link in the Yellowstone trail. For the extension of the Ketchikan-Clayton road to the town of Ketchikan, a distance of about seven miles, \$50,000 has been set aside.

One of the important projects involves the construction of three and a half miles along the Elk City highway within the Nez Perce national forest, for which \$70,000 has been allotted. This road is expected to be especially beneficial to the timber community around Elk City, as well as highly desirable for the better protection of the Nez Perce forest.

The North Fork Payette highway, within the Payette national forest, will be extended from Gardiner to Horse shoe Bend, a distance of about five miles, at an estimated cost of \$97,000. In the Caribou national forest an addition of five miles to the Freedom-Soda Springs road will be made at a cost of \$18,000.

Improvements in Montana. In Montana about thirty-six miles of road will be constructed or improved, most of which is important from the tourist and scenic standpoint. One project is the building of thirteen miles of the Turpie line section of the Yellowstone trail, adjacent to the Lolo national forest, at cost \$90,000.

For continuing work on the Belton-Java road and extending four miles from its present terminus to Garry, \$100,000 has been set aside. The road serves the Flathead national forest. In the Gallatin national forest grading will be done on about six miles on the southern end of the West Gallatin road leading to the boundary of the Yellowstone national park.

Another project will be the improving of over three miles of the Yellowstone-Crocker highway leading through the Absaroka national forest to the northern entrance of the Yellowstone national park. The sum of \$50,000 has been allotted. When completed it will eliminate three bad hills and several grade crossings.

The largest project in Arizona will be the construction of 23 miles between Flagstaff and the east boundary of the Coconino national forest. The

of \$23,000 has been set aside. The territorial road commission will also contribute \$2,000.

The sum of \$95,000 has been allotted for the construction of two and a half miles of highway from a point near Skagway to a connection with the Blackfoot road. This road will be important from a scenic standpoint, especially if it is extended to the international boundary.

For improvements in the Minnesota national forest, \$17,000 will be expended in surfacing the Deer River road with gravel throughout its length of nineteen miles and a bridge will be built across the Otter Foot-Stouffville river. An additional \$23,000 will be furnished by state authorities. To construct fifteen miles of the Elk-Finland highway from the Lake County line to Isabelle Post office \$18,000 has been approved.

Highway Work in Colorado. In Colorado, \$770,000 has been allotted for widening the Durango-Silverton highway within the San Juan national forest. It is part of the state highway system. The improvements will be made in the Molas Lake, Lime Creek and Cascade sections. The most expensive road work on the Independence Pass highway will be undertaken by the construction of about two miles of road beginning at the east end of the Weller grade section, in which \$50,000 has been allotted and an additional \$3,000 is expected from state funds.

Within the Pike and Leadville forests four miles of standard 18-foot road will be built at an estimated cost of \$97,000. For five miles of 12-foot roadway in the Douglas forest area the sum of \$55,000 has been allotted.

For the improvement of 35 miles of forest roads in New Mexico \$100,000 has been allotted. One project calls for \$20,000 to be spent in completing the highway from Canoncito to Pecos, a distance of slightly over 11 miles, which serves the Santa Fe national forest. In the Carson national forest 18 miles of road will be placed in satisfactory shape to meet present traffic demands at a cost of \$60,000.

Between Culebra hill and Pajarito canyon, a distance of about seven miles, the road will be rebuilt at a cost of \$80,000. This road will make the Frisco canyon, one of the principal features of the Bandelier national monument, accessible over the new bridge at San Ildefonso. The new route will eliminate Buckman hill and Buckman bridge, both of which are in poor condition. It is within the Santa Fe national forest.

In Dixie Forest. In Utah, where \$66,000 will be spent, the chief project involves twenty-eight miles in the Dixie national forest, between Cedar City and Duck Lake, in Iron county, and several miles in Kane county. Nearly eleven miles will be built in the Fillmore forest, and a bridge will be constructed over the Provo river in the Uinta and Wasatch forests.

More than \$44,000 will be spent in Nevada, one project amounting to \$30,000 for four miles along the Austin-West road in the Toiyabe national forest. This project links up with the construction of six miles of the road authorized a year ago, and \$5,000 will be used in surveying twelve miles along the Elly-Tonopah highway.

The sum of \$118,000 has been appropriated to improve seven miles of highways in the Tongass national forest of Alaska and for surfacing four miles from Sitka to Indian Creek the same

OLD UNITED STATES CLOTHES WORN BY SOUTH SEA ROYALTY

Apparel Given to King and Queen by American War State Occasions

Port Angeles, Wash.—A South Sea island king and his consort still "strut" in some ancient garments an American navigator gave them 25 years ago. As the clothes are worn only on state occasions they are certain to last another quarter century.

In 1901, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Thompson were married and set sail for a trading trip to the Palmyra islands in the South Pacific ocean, 2,000 miles from Sydney, N. S. W. Following a period of serious drought the 15 islets of the group faced a food shortage at the time when Captain Thompson here in. The schooner was met by a sampan bearing the king and queen, both begging alms for food and gifts of clothing. The royal stomachs were promptly filled, then

the task of draping the weather-beaten shoulders of the honor guests.

Long anxious to gain the confidence of these rulers, Captain Thompson took the black, single-breasted coat, the wedding habit of the mariner, while Mrs. Thompson paraded with her gray crepe gown bedecked with all very spangles and passed them on to the royalty.

For 20 years the Thompsons enjoyed prosperous trading with the islets, and almost from the day the befuddled king the islands began to recover from the dry spells of several years.

Now there is a gigantic business with many countries for the Palmyra group produces every tropical fruit, pears, coffee, tea, spices and coral. Recently the Thompsons, now retired from sea-faring, again visited their South Sea friends. The king donned the old coat, now frayed and

with but few buttons remaining; the queen wore the old-fashioned spangled skirt, and thus arrayed entertained their company.

Air-Sea Bomber Success

Southampton, England.—Successful tests have been made with a new air-sea bomber built for the Spanish government by an aircraft firm here. The plane easily "took off" as well as came to anchor on rough water. Pilot, runner and observer are accommodated in the forward position of the boat and the bombs are carried in the hull.

Slaughtering Coyotes

Broken Bow, Neb.—June was a record month for coyote traps in this country. Since May 24, 630 coyotes were brought in to the county clerk's office, 427 of them coming in during the first 15 days of June. They are coming from all parts of the country, which shows that the people are making a determined effort in every section to kill the animals.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

KANSAS SPIRIT

In Chicago there is an informal organization known as the Midwest Authors. Its members are people who write and live in the Middle West. Some are famous folk, most are not. Nearly all of them are proud of the fact that they have stuck to the country they know and love and have not let the whirlpool of publishing literature in New York suck them in.

There's one independent state where the writers aren't content to depend on membership in an organization out of their own confines. The Kansas Authors' club has an interesting letterhead and an active organization all its own. The president lives in Manhattan, but it's Manhattan, Kan.

The vice president has created a most interesting life under conditions that some women would have fretted themselves ill over. She was a city girl with plenty of money. Just when she had finished high school and was ready to study for the stage her father lost all his money. That was in Chicago. Her secondary ambition was to write. So she wrote for the living that had to be made, but it was other folk's letters that she imitated. Gradually she climbed up the ladder until she was head of the correspondence department of a great mail order house. In order to appreciate the height of that ladder, remember that on the catalogue and letters of a mail order store depend all the business that other stores pay salesmen up to \$50,000 salaries for.

Then Mrs. James Patrick, who happily gave up the business career to move to a little Kansas village. There was no railroad within 30 miles of the "Gables," as the Patrick named the cottage that grew to be a charming ranch house adjoining the village. Then the railroad came through—so far south that the county seat moved down to the steel mills, and the Patrick followed, to make a new home at a new town, Bataavia.

Meanwhile Mrs. Patrick had caught the spirit of enjoying the real things of life: friendship, love, the simple things, the brilliant minds, of which there are many in a small community, the poor and the wealthy, all the real people that one comes face to face with in the small places. She's volunteered on many civic jobs, she's served on the Republican state executive board, she's written on the committee appointed recently by Secretary Taylor to investigate Indian affairs. And always she's kept to writing for sheer love of it. Just now, she says, she's putting together a series of sketches of "the real people of the great Southwest."

The Scotsman admit that, in viewing the stone, one gets a lot of history for a "snap." Nevertheless, they want parliament to prevail upon the Westminster clergy to permit the public to view the "Stone of Destiny" for nothing, or send it home to Scotland, where it belongs.

The English argument is that in England the stone is in its proper setting, inasmuch as it seems to be fulfilling the old prophecy that, where the Stone of Scone rests, there the Scottish race shall rule.

Kills Eagle With a Six-Foot Spread

Savannah, Ga.—Grouped around a large eagle that was brought to Savannah by B. Shuman, who killed it near his home at the Montgomery crossroads, about six miles from Savannah, a neat display has been made in a show window.

The bird, which measures about six feet from tip to tip with wings stretched, occupies the entire width of the window. At his feet is draped the American flag, on which he stands, and in connection with this, dollar bills with the real American eagle stamped thereon are pasted on the window. Also other bills are to be seen bearing the picture of George Washington, father of the country of which the eagle is emblematic.

The fact that the eagle was killed in this vicinity is considered as unusual, as is the window display. Mr. Shuman, who lives at Lanier's Park and poultry farm, was at first frightened when the big dark bird appeared in the sky over his porch. And about 1,000 chickens nearby were even more frightened.

Shuman killed him with one shot from a considerable distance. From the side of the eagle's claws and bill he looks fully capable of capturing and flying away with a good-sized pig.

With but few buttons remaining; the queen wore the old-fashioned spangled skirt, and thus arrayed entertained their company.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(Q. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

But words are things. And a small drop of ink. Falling like dew upon a thought, Produces that which makes thousands, Perhaps millions, think. —Byron.

SEASONABLE FOODS

A monotonous diet spoils one's appetite for the common foods. "Variety is the spice of life," and every housewife knows how essential it is in serving the daily food.

Simple Cabbage Salad.—Shred a small cabbage, add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and a slice or two of chopped onion. Pour over the cabbage the following dressing hot: Beat two egg yolks, add two table-

spoonsful of water, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a dash of salt and cayenne and one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Cook this over hot water and pour hot over the cabbage, stirring it over the heat until well heated, then serve at once.

Onions Stuffed With Rice.—Parboil a sufficient quantity of onions of even size, remove the centers and chop them fine; mix the chopped onion with cooked seasoned rice, a tablespoonful of chopped nuts, salt, butter and cayenne and stuff the onions with this mixture. Bake, basting often with a good soup stock or butter and water. Serve as a garnish around a platter of pork chops.

Cabbage With Cheese.—Remove the hard center from a small firm head of cabbage and drop it whole into boiling salted water. When tender drain, place on a platter, cut into triangular pieces and pour over it a hot white sauce made rich with grated cheese.

Cottage Cheese and Lettuce Salad.—Take a quart of a cupful of creamy cottage cheese and mix it with any highly-seasoned salad dressing, either mayonnaise or holland dressing, add a spoonful of chopped nuts and such seasoning as one likes. Arrange ripe tomatoes in slices and add the dressing all arranged on head lettuce, crisp and cool.

Stew. Ready Lemonade.—Boil together one cupful of sugar and the juice of one lemon, one-half cupful of lemon juice; use this proportion and multiply it to suit the need. Cook about five minutes and bottle. Keep in the ice chest and when wanted add a tablespoonful of the syrup to a glass of ice water.

Butterscotch Pie.—Take one and one-half cupsful of brown sugar, four tablespoonsful of cornstarch, the yolk of two eggs, two cupsful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of salt. Mix and cook; beat well. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue, using the two whites. Brown and serve cold.

The heavier the cross the heartier the prayer.

The bruised heart's most fragrant are. If wind and sky were always fair The sailor would not watch the star. And David's songs had never been If grief his heart had never wrung.

SUMMERY DISHES

Fruits in various forms should be one of the daily dishes during the season of our delicious fruits and berries.

Strawberry Cocktail.—Cut large, perfect berries in half, saving all the juice. For four portions use a pint of berries, add the juice of an orange, three tablespoonsful of honey, the juice of a lemon and four tablespoonsful of shaved ice. Mix until all the glasses and garnish each with a sprig of mint.

Current Ice Cream.—Mash a quart of currants, cook until the juice is extracted, strain and sweeten to taste. Add to a quart of this cream and freeze as usual.

Blackberry Flummery.—Cook together without stirring one pint each of blackberries and water; after cooking ten minutes moisten three table-

spoonsful of cornstarch with cold water and add to the boiling berries; let cook until thick and all of the starch taste is removed. Sweeten to taste and stir in the stiffly-beaten white of an egg. Pour into mold and chill. Serve unmolded with plain cream and sugar.

Gooseberry Fool.—Cook a quart of gooseberries with a pint of water until soft. Press through a colander, add a tablespoonful of butter, three egg yolks and sugar to sweeten. Beat with an egg beater five minutes then pour into a glass dish, chill and serve with the beaten egg whites sweetened with three tablespoonsful of sugar and cooked over hot water.

Orange and Lemon Sherbet.—Boil the juice and rind of three oranges and one lemon, add a cupful of honey and a pint of cream; freeze as usual and serve in halves of the oranges.

Raspberry Sherbet.—Take one pint of raspberry juice, a cupful of sugar and a pint of this cream with a table-

spoonful of lemon juice. Freeze and serve garnished with whipped cream and a fresh berry or two.

Neenie Maxwell

Consume Much Milk in Coffee and Tea

There are 2,000,000 coffee cows and 700,000 tea cows in the United States, according to dairy statisticians. That is to say, the quantity of milk and cream used in tea and coffee in the United States is equivalent to the production from that many cows.

Coffee consumption is around 700 billion pounds annually, or approximately forty billion cups. This requires forty billion ounces of cream, the milk equivalent of which is twelve and a half billion pounds, or practically one-eighth the total production of milk in the United States.

Consumption of tea in the United States is practically eighty-five million pounds, or approximately twenty-one billion cups. The quantity of cream used in tea averages only one-half that in coffee, or one-half ounce per cup, or a total in terms of milk of more than a billion pounds.

The survey also brings out the fact that 800,000,000 pounds of sugar are used for all purposes in the United States, is used in coffee and tea.

Don't think if you put over a substitute when an excellent product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

See Maxwell, Jr.

How Public Opinion Saved Virgin Forest

Bordering the highway along the coast of Oregon not far south from the mouth of the Columbia river was a fine stretch of virgin forest. This picturesque stretch of road was known far and wide, says Nature Magazine of Washington. The property belonged to a paper company. When the price of paper advanced a few years ago, the ax, the cross-cut saw and the donkey engine began an advance along the highway. The print upon the very paper they had made, carried a story of the annihilation of the beauty spot to the people. The value of public opinion soon overtopped the high price of pulp. The corporation has a legal right to go on with the cutting, but they stopped operations because the virgin forest bordering the highway was really worth more as scenery than as pulp. Since then the paper company has been reforesting this area.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the following statement: That one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is in the all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Air Accidents Few

A total of more than 10,000 airplane flights from Clover field in twelve months resulted in only three accidents, according to the reports and from this the argument is advanced that flying is safer than automobile riding, says an Associated Press dispatch from Santa Monica, California.

The reckless aviator and the stunt flyer are said to be responsible for the prevailing delusions about the danger of flying.

Rainbow Upside Down

Barport (Maine) folk have seen a good many amazing things, but nothing that quite compared with what they glimpsed in the sky the other day—an inverted rainbow. One man said that the fellow that wanted to look for the traditional pot of gold would have to have a long ladder to find it. Nobody recalls having seen anything of the sort before.

The Worst Ever

Edith—Has to any objectionable habits? Ethel—Yes. None. From Judge.



Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only Bayer package

which contains proved directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer. Marked on all authentic packages of Bayer's Aspirin.

But Far Removed

At the wedding anniversary of a railway magnate, one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and rather shabby-looking man in a corner of the room, walked over to him.

"I was introduced to you," he said. "But I did not catch the name."

"Mr. name," said the other, "is Swindell."

"Oh, then you are a relative of our host?"

"Yes," replied the "poor relation." "I am his cousin, one hundred thousand dollars removed."



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

Allen's Foot-Ease is a sure cure for all foot troubles. It is a powder that is applied to the feet and the corns, bunions, and aching feet are cured. It is a sure cure for all foot troubles.

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Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the stomach and bowels, aids the assimilation of

Food; giving natural sleep and contentment. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher



Saturday is the last day of the HOME FURNISHING SALES

If you have not already been here come for the savings in draperies, rugs, overstuffed furniture and household utilities. CAPWELL'S EASY PAY PLAN is available for your use in furnishing the new home or fixing up the old one.

A Coming Event ANNUAL BEDDING SALES

Monday, August 11th
The time when East Bay people buy their winter bedding at money saving prices. Keep the date in mind and see Sunday's papers for details.

BURR & SONS Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr

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Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed.
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Pushing Back the Wall

"THE vast territory covered by them lines at once strikes the observer, and some conception may be had of the importance of the long distance telephone in the business world of the east."

This was the contemporary comment of a scientific journal on the long distance telephone service of 1890. The "vast territory" ended with Pittsburgh on the west and Washington on the south. Along its frontier stood a wall of silence.

No such barrier now confines

the voice of man. To places and to people he has never even seen fly his wire-borne thoughts. Over distances which it would take him days to travel his words speed in an instant.

The 90,000 miles of toll wire of 1890 have grown to more than 4,500,000 miles carrying a daily average of more than 1,600,000 long distance conversations.

Thus has the wall of silence been pushed back to the edges of the continent. In its place is a nation-wide telephone service.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy — One System — Universal Service

THE TERMINAL Political Announcements

OSCAR W. RYAN — Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1902
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 21, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance \$2.50; Six months, in advance \$1.50; Three months, in advance \$1.00. Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ads for publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cross that looks assistance Against the wrong that needs resistance For the future in the distance. And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924

Everything Matched

"What!" he said to a friend who prides herself on her dinner parties. "Another new cook? Why, what's the matter with the last? Thought you said she was good?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "She was quite a good cook, as cooks go; and as good cooks always go, she went." —The Humorist (London).

Certainty

Mae—What? You once kept a cook for six weeks?

Rae—It's the truth. You see, we were cruising in our launch and she was afraid to jump overboard for fear of the sharks.—New York Sun and Globe.

A Service to Both

Mrs. Smith—I was so glad to find her out when I called.

Mrs. Smart—I know you didn't like each other, so I told her when you were going to call.—Boston Transcript.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Lot 172.6 x 106.3, corner 34 and Setter and North street. Block 24; San Pablo (near North Richmond). Only \$600. Address C. Gungl, 3017 Franklin street San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Windmill, tank, frame and wheels. Address 5140 Clark st., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 7221-W.

BABY CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks from high egg producing strains. Enoch Crews, Seabright California; Santa Cruz County.

H. A. Johnston

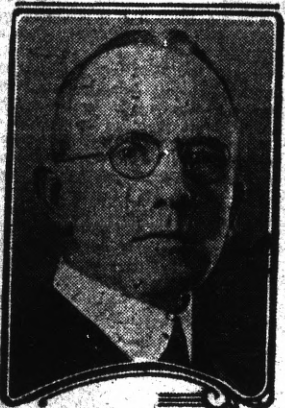


Republican Candidate For State Senator (Ninth District)

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election AUGUST 26, 1924

WILL R. SHARKEY



Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator

(Contra Costa and Marin Counties) Primary Election August 26

R. P. Easley



Candidate For Assemblyman EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 26, 1924

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924. You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:
Richmond—A. C. Paris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; H. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Oona K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandvick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whaler.



Men of the Mountains

WHEN you press the electric button and flood your home with light or throw a switch that turns the wheels of your factory machinery. When you ride on a street car or fast moving electric train, think of these men.

Nestled miles away in mountain fastness—far from the city comforts and conveniences—ofttimes snowbound for days and weeks. These sturdy men stand watch before switchboards and the massive generators in the great hydro-electric power houses that you may have available that willing servant, "electric energy."

These men say, "The power must not fail," and their past performances and loyalty in upholding a record for continuous service is your guarantee of ever ready service.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"



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Anywhere

Southern Pacific opens the way to wherever you want to go. Join the thousands who rely upon Southern Pacific for active interest in their going-away plans.

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Also Wake Up! and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at

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Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

Buy Quality Groceries at THE QUALITY MARKET

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Call up 534 Everything in the Grocery Line Fresh and Good

Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oil, Salami, Cheese, Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.

Free and Prompt Delivery



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Should have his eyes examined today to insure good eyesight in the future. If he needs glasses we will fit him properly. If not, we will tell you.

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Oakland

Everybody Must Eat

"Fuel must be kept under the boiler," says the engineer, "to make the machinery go."

CALL ON GUS JOHNSON, the

Quick Lunch

and Restaurant Caterer at

315 Macdonald Avenue

and sample some of his good meals.